The Bulletins

Norwich, Thursday, Nov. 30, 1933.

THE WEATHER

Winds North of Sandy Hook, fresh westerly and weather partly cloudy Thursday. Sandy Hook to Hatterse, fresh south-west and west and weather partly cloudy Thursday.

Conditions Wednesday night the air pressure was high but falling over the Atlantic and East Gulf states, high and rising along the north central border and low the Canadian maritime provinces and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions. The disturbance over the Canadian maritime provinces is one of marked intensity the lowest pressure reported from near its center being 28.94 inches at St. Johns. It will move sast northeastward. The disturbance over the far west was central Wednesday night over southeastern Utah whence it will move east northeast-

There has been a general rise in temperature since Sunday night in the Middle Valley and all districts east thereof. In the New England states and east New York the weather will be cloudy and somewhat warmer Thursand unsettled with probably rain

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New England.

Thursday light snow in extreme north portion; Friday unsettled probably rain Southern New England, cloudy and warmer Thursday; Friday unsettled with probably rain.

Observations in Norwich The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Wednesday: 30 30.00 40 30.10 28 30.10 Highest 40, lowest 30.

Comparisons Predictions for Wednesday: Fair, Wednesday's weather: Fair, milder, northwest wind.

SUN. MOON AND TIDES.

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TAFTVILLE Thanksgiving exercises were held on Wednesday at the Wequennoc school The program was as follows: America. The Beautiful, school; Pealm C, echool; The First Thanksgiving, Grade 4; The Little Turkey Goldbier, Edith Adams; Sickle Song, school; Thanksgiving Day, Anna Boenig; What Is New England's Irene Desmarais, Andrea Legarde, Mildred Dunlop; Thankegiving Hymn, school; Thankegiving Dream, Legarde, Mildred Dunlop; Thankegiving Hymn, school; Thanksgiving Dream, Jane Meyer and Edith Heap; The Turkey and the Pilgrim, ten children from grades 4 and 5; Prudence, the Lettle Pilgrim, Frances Eribeck, Mildred Yerrington, Gladys Kinder and Gertrude Boenig; Song of Gladness, school; Thanksgiving Day, Freida Saroald and Selena Adems; Thanksgiving Day, Adams: Thanksgiving Day, 4: The American's Creed,

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hindle and fer equally is to be desired and must come about if serious accidents are to be prevented."

Thomas Singleton of Deviation of Mrs. Thomas Singleton of Providence, R. I.
Miss Roberta Crowe of South Manchester is spending the remainder of
the week at the home of her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowe of South A

Miss Anna Morse of Hillside, N. J.

ollowing an operation for appendicitis, line, has returned to her home on South A. In

Thursday Evening Basketry class will be omitted this week.

A party of local men who had heard shout the automobile wreck north of the wilage. Tuesday evening, started out in a car owned by one of the party to visit the scene of the crash, but in some manner, lost their bearings and ware unable to find their way out of the were unable to find their way out of the filage of Occum. When they finally found the proper exit, they discover? the wreck on their way home.

Lester George Adams of Occum road is smending a few days in Washington.

C., with his daughter, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Learned and Doris Learned of Meriden, Mr and Mrs. Harold Learned and son of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. James Gridley and son of Brockton, Mass., are boliday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Young and Miss Gertrude M. Young of North Third avenue.

For Annual McKinley Banquet Senator-elect Ernest E. Rogers, rep-esenting New London county, is a memper of the executive committee which The banquet this year will be held Waterbury at the Hotel Elton.

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PASSENGER IN AUTO SUES FOR \$10,000 FOR BROKEN BONES

Norwich

The following new cases for the superfor court, returnable in December, were filed here Wednesday at the office of Judge George E. Parsons, clerk of

Suit for \$16,000 damages has been brought against Artemot C. Angeloni, alias Artimlo Angeloni, of New London, by Ametta Basill of New London for injuries she received while a passen ger in the Angeloni automobile which

It is alleged that Angelom was driv-ing his Ford touring car on Montauk avenue near the Mitchell estate about 8.30 p. m. July 12, when he drove off the traveled portion of the highway into the space between the trolley tracks, which was rough and full of holes. On account of the speed and negligent manner in which it is claim-ed Angeloni was driving, it is the claim that Angelon! lost control of the car. turned back onto the highway at an improper angle and the auto overturned, throwing Mrs. Basili out and crushing her under the machine. She re-ceived a broken left clavide, broken second rib, fracture of ocapula, fracture of left radius and brulses and lac-erations on the body and head. By reason of her injuries she has been under hospital care up to the present time and will continue to be put to great ex-

WANTS TO SEE CHANGE

IN AUTO LAW ENFORCEMENT Saying that the present system of law enforcement as pertains to motor vehi-cle violations is all wrong. Aiden L. McMurtry, formerly consulting engineer of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, presented an address before the Society of Automobile Engineers lest week in New York city, which evoked an enormous amount of comment and which is having an extensive influence in agitation for the study and reform of present systems of supervision and control of operators of automobiles.

The statistics and ideas set forth in the Connecticat engineer's report are being given wide spread publicity and have evoked the comment of many ofeannected with motor vehicle. A printed book containing the control. A printed book containing the address is soon to be released, according to a statement just received from the Society of Automobive Engineers.

"Under the present system of enforcement in Connecticut the arrest and conviction of an operator carry with them no thought of accident prevention. The operator does not feel that he must be careful not to get arrested. The psychology of the thing is all wrong."

The speaker further stated that toe many arrests are made for mere technicalities and that too few, if any arrests are made of the flagrant violators of common sense rules of safety. He

of common sense rules of safety. also lamented the great by rease of in-toxication which is bringing about many more serious accidents each year. He quoted a report from Detroit which showed that out of 505 revocations of license, 403 were for intoxication. "Since the advent of prohibition, not only the number of intoxicated drivers has in-creased, but the condition of intoxication is more pronounced; it even ex-tends to partial unconsciousness." In Connecticut the number of motor vehi-cle violations due to intoxication reach-ed the number of 1,412 in 1921 in comparison with 544 in 1919 and 888 in 1920. Mr. McMurtry stated that the differ-ence between a fatal accident which is

Textile School. New Bedford Mass, is spending the holiday vacation with bedfords to the holiday vacation with bedfords for the holiday vacation with bedford to the holiday vacation with the holiday was also the holiday vacation with the holiday was a second to the holiday was also the holiday was a second to the hol

Mr. McMurtry is greatly in favor of using methods of proper education to bring about the desired reforms in the motor vehicle law enforcement.

DISCONTINUE EAST LYME

Miss Anna Morse of Hilbeide. N. J.
Is smending the holidays with Miss Anna M. Beardow of Providence street.

James McSheffery is spending a week Shore Line Electric Railway Co. is to Shore Line Electric Railway Co. is to possible.

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Furthermore, under the definitions of undue influence repeated over and over undue inf Miss Margaret Quigley of North Third on the first of January, 1923, accords seem to be about the most unlikely pervenue is passing a few days in Manlng to an order passed by Judge L. P. son to be subject to such influence. All
hester, N. H. Waldo Marvin of the superior court the testimony indicated that she was

Miss Hove Murphy of Easthampton ind Miss Mary Murphy of South A irect are spending the holidays in Boston. Mass.

Miss Alma Frechette, who has been at the Backus hospital reveral weeks sell the equipment of that part of the superline that she had no use for her own relations an operation for averagidate.

Waldo Maryin of the superlor court for the superline personality. The destining his description of a strong dominating personality. The service as allowed to discentinue the ment or persuasion could move her; that she had no use for her own relations are denied.

The motions are denied.

In the order passed by Judge Marvin Wednesday, he said in part: "From and The regular weekly meeting of the after Jan. 1, 1923, Robert W. Perkins, receiver of the Shore Line Electric Rati-way Co., is authorized to suspend operation and discontinue service of railway line running from Flanders in the town of East Lyme to Keeney's corhers, so-called."

The order also authorizes Receiver Perkins to dismantle and sell, at public or private sale, but subject to confirmation by the court and its further orders thereon, the real and personal property included in this portion of the line, the same to he sold free and clear of any hens thereon and the proceeds thereof when sold to be held subject to the same liens and equities as now attach to said properties."

RELYEA DENIES WIFE'S

ACCUSATIONS OF CRUELTY The trial of the contested divorce case of Emily Elizabeth Relyea of New London against William H. Relyea, also of that city, was completed before Judge Newell Jennings in the superior court there Wednesday morning. The action was brought on the grounds of intol-archite crusity.

When court came in at 3 o'clock When court came in at 5 o'clock Blanche Irene Smart of Brooklyn, the daughter of Mrs. Relyea, gave testimony that Mr. Relyea had choked her mother and had used vile and filthy language toward Mrs. Relyea and that She had seen black and blue bruises on the mother's hely.

her mother's body. Mary Florence Hill, wife of former Policeman Braxton Hill, told of seeing black and blue marks on Mrs. Relyea's EXHAUSTED FROM GRIPPE COUGH from a bottle which Mr. Relyca broken in striking her. She also

Suit For \$745.0%.

Callendar, McAusian & Troup Oc., of Providence has brought suit on the Providence has brought suit on the common counts against Charles H. Ken-yen of Greton on a claim for \$745.91,

Asks East Lyme Pereclosure. Foreclosure of a mortgage for \$1,800 on East Lyme real estate is sought against Stanley (Stephanski) of that town by Paul Pysardnuk of Tamaqua, Pa., formerly of East Lyme. The mort-gage was given Nov. 22, 1921.

Three Suits For Divorce. Divorce from John F. Brown of Wa-terford is sted for by Hattie Williams Brown of New London. The ground alleged is habitual intemperance for more than a year past and intolerable cruelty since Aug. 1, 1887, with descr-tion since Aug. 1, 1897. The couple cruelty since Aug. 1, 1887, with descrition since Aug. 1, 1897. The couple was married June 24, 1887.

Charles A, Esser of New London Seeks divorce from Louise Carrige Esser of the same place. They were married July 6, 1922. Divorce is sought on the grounds of infidelity between Oct. 1, 1922 and Nov. 1, 1922 at New London with Thomas Vincent named as correspondent.

respondent. Mary S. James Perham of New London sues for divorce from Cornelius E Perham of that city. They were mar-ried June 21, 1920. The divorce is sought on the ground of corporeal im-

DENIES SETTLING ASIDE

becttity.

LUTHER WILL VERDICT Judge Newell Jennings has demed the tius Noble, organist, will direct motion to set aside the verdist and for lays' and men's choir. a new trial in the Luther will case, in which the superior court jury in New London returned a verdict last week Field. Pittsburgh, Pa., University of Pittsburgh vs. Pean State college play by sustaining the will. Af estate of about \$40,000 is involved, having been disposed of by the will of Mrs. Augusta Luther, which nieces and nonhews who were cut off, twee to break. The following is Judge nemorandum of decision: Judge Lennings

The claim that the appellers have not sustained the burden placed on them as a matter of law does not seem to me well founded or require any dis-

On the question of the removal of the guestion of the claim of undue inguestion of the claim of undue inguestion the consideration of the claims, of New York; Mary Ludington, jury, the claim of the appellants is that the will itself is so abnormal and unnatural in its provisions that from the will itself taken in connection with the opportunities for the exercise of undue influence enjoyed by the Armstronga tor. Dr. Francis J. McConnell, bish the decisions in this

quoted by both sides during the trial and argument of this motion. I cannot agree with this claim. Take the will itself, for instance. It was drawn in contemplation of Capt. Luther's pre-de-ceasing his wife. This was practically sure to happen since he was a man \$5. years old, and even if he survived her he had ample funds to support him for such time as he should survive her.

Mrs. Luther had no children: she was estranged from her own relatives, and seems to me to have been singularly free from any obligation to will her property to anyone. She chose to fulfil her husband's wishes in the matter. A bequest to the Armstrongs had much more reason behind it than would a bequest to some distant charitable or eduquest to some distant charitable or edu-cational institution with which the tes-inghouse WBZ orchestra. school: A Thankegiving Song, school.

Festmaster D. C. Murphy calls at caused by gross carelessness of a recklession to the hours which the local post office will be open Thanksgiving Day, which are as follows, 7 to 8 a, m.; 13 m. to 12:30 p. m.; 7 to 7.30 p. m.

Miss Ruth Kupky of Bliswille road is spending the holidays with relatives in Hartford. Conn.

My, and Mrs. Harold E. Linderson of Grosvenordale are spending the holidays with relatives in Hartford. Conn.

Harold Heap of the New Bedford Textile School, New Bedford, Mass., is spending the bolidays the holidays the

dence coming from the appellant's man-ifestly prejudiced witness, Miss Sistare, points to a directly contrary conclu-sion. I have not the transcript but if my recollection serves me, Miss Sistare estified that at one time Mrs Luther was very much exercised because she had heard that Mr. Armstrong had decided that he could not spend time driving her any longer, and he was go-ing to give it up. Such action on the part of a man who is supposed to plotting and scheming to get Mrs. Lu-

the testimony indicated that she was of a strong dominating personality. The

The motions are denied.

CLERK CUNNINGHAM RESIGNS

AT NORWICH POST OFFICE John A. Cunningham, who has been employed as clerk in the Norwich post office since July 1, 1908, has tendered his resignation to Postmaster Murphy, effective Dec. 1.

Mr. Cunningham has been most efficient

cient in each department assigned to duty and for many years was a stamp cierk where he proved most obliging and accommodating to the many pat-rons, who did business with him. Since his return from the World war service he has been assigned to the finance

Wednesday afternoon the clerks as Wednesday afternoon the clerks as-sembled in the postmaster's room, to which he invited Mr. Cunningham, say-ing that he wanted to explain some-thing to him, When all were assembled Postmaster Murphy, in behalf of the clerical force of the office, presented Mr. Cunningham a beautiful brief case, Cunningham a beautiful brief case, fultably engraved, as a testimonial of the good fellowship existing between them and best wishes for his future su

cess and welfare. Mr. Cunningham is to engage in real estate and insurance and the post office employes are confident of his new en-

for, Rev. Robert Day.

Le grippe coughs rack and tear the told of vile and abusive language by the defendan toward his wife.

The only witness for the defense way Mr. Relyes, who dealed all the charges of of offenses made by his wife. At the conclusion of his testimony, Attorney Used by three generations for coughs, Morris Lakehansky made his argument for the plaintiff and Attorney Clayton B. Smith argued for the defendant Judge Jennings took the papers and reserved decision,

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday, Nov. 20. WJZ Newark (260 Meters). 11 a. m .- Thanksglving Day Holy

ommunion services and sermon at the Thomas' church, New York city, Rev. Ernest M. Stirez, D. D., rector, P. Ter-

6 p. in.—Musical programme.
7 p. m.—Jack Rabble Stories, by Da-8.00 .p. m. -Story of Thanksgiving. 9 n. m .- Concert by Pat Kelly,

9.30 p. m.—"Impersonation of her adorable little girl, Joy." by Mrs. Cur-

KDKA Pittsburgh (360 Meters). 10.45 a. m.—Thanksgiving services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa.s Dr. P. H. Barker, pasand Mrs. Lewis, the jury might prop-erly infer the existence of undue in-fluence. the existence of undue in-fluence. the pittsburgh Conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon. 3 p. m.—Play-by-play report of the University of Pittsburgh-Penn State foot-ball game direct from Forbes Field,

> Symphony orchestra. 7 p. m.—News. 7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story. 8 p. m.—Hints on modern and prac-Ical home furnishing. 8.20 p. m.—Concert by the Colleg Sextet orchestra; Thomass Rennie, -Concert by the Collegiate anist; Homar Graham, violin; Faucett, banjo; Harry Hill, Richard Hurrell, soloist and

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frazier, accompanist. WBZ Springfield (360 Meters). 7.30 p. m.-Uncle Wiggliy bedtime story; produce market report

8 p. m.—Thanksgiving cantata, by a quartet from the Presbyterian church, Johnstown, N. Y.

WGI Medford Hillside (360 Meters). 4 fl. m.-Twilight programme. Concert by the world renowned Rhondda Welsh Male Glee-Singers, Viscountess ondda, proident. 6.30 p. m .- Boston police reports.

9.30 p. m.-Concert. Miss Edna Banks

THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN AT FALLS SCHOOL

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the Falls schools of which Miss Elizabeth Hayes is principal, gave an entertainment on Wednesday morning to which the other grades were in-

dian dances were entirely original, be-ing planned and carried out by the children. The program was as follows: Plane

solo, Dorothy Harris; Thanksriving poem, Mabel Riley; The Pilgrims, Leonard Clapp; Indian song, six girls; goem, Janet Harris; Thanksgiving Warda Przytulska; Indian dance, Bar-bara Burdick; The First Thanksgiving, of Charles R. Butts of Norwich, et al. Statia Dudek; Harvest song, boys; The vs. John T. King of Bridgeport, et al. Great Feast, Dorothy Harris; poem, Teles Przytulska; Harvest Home, girls; the same case. resa Przytulska; Harvest Home, girls; Grandpa's Farm. Barbarz Burdick; Thanksgiving, Elizabeth Noyes and Ja-net Harris; Thanksgiving Time, Ger-mania Kocaj; salute to the flag and The Star Spangled Banner.

The difference between slender and ony girls is a matter of income.



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Santa Claus Coming Saturday

Good News for the Children

SANTA CLAUS Is On His Way Here



Santa Claus is coming Saturday, December 2nd. He will come on the "Santa Claus Special," by way of Moosup, being due there at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, due at Plainfield at 1:15, Jewett City at 1:45, Baltic at 2:03, Occum at 2:10, Taftville at 2:21, arriving at Franklin Square at 2:45. He invites all his boy and girl friends to meet him as he journeys from his home at the North Pole to his headquarters at The Porteous & Mitchell Company's Store.

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COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING

SERVICE AT CENRAL BAPTIST

Invocation, Rev. E. C. Dunbar.
Reading of Governor Lake's Proclamation, Rev. A. H. Abbott.
Scripture, Rev. F. C. Williams,
Anthem, Praise the Lord, Maker.
Prayer, Rev. G. F. Balley.
Offstory, Sitze Unto God, Schnecker

Offertory, Sing Unto God, Schnecker. Hymn, For the Beauty of the Earth. Message. The Testing of Democracy Rev. Charles H. Ricketts. Hymn, O Beautiful for Spacious Skies, Benediction, Rev. E. E. Jackson. The 5 o'clock hour has been chose

as the most convenient on Thanksgiving Day. A very cordial invitation is extended to all the people of Norwich to join in this community gathering for worship in acknowledgment of the goodness of God.

Sanatorium Hollday Fund Contributors Additional contributors to the Norwich Sanatorium holiday fund are as follows William B. Young, Mrs. William E. Loung, Miss Edith E. Young, Oliver L. Johnson, Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles L. Richards, Miss Mary E. Rich Charles L. Richards, Aless and J. L. Araries D. White, Mrs. Charles D. White, Mrs. Adam Reid, Miss Nelle Scenion, Charles H. Osgood, Mrs. Chas.

Denies Motions, Overrales Demurrer, Judge Newell Jennings of the superio

CONTEST GROWING CLOSE At the Community Thanksgiving service in the Central Baptist church at 5 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon the program will be as follows:

Hymn, Come Ye Thankful People, Come Invocation, Rev. E. C. Dunbar. second place. Lamb was low with score of 5,540 and fell from sixth to eleventh place. The scores for the ex-ening: Pierson 8,155; Sherman 7,955; Allen 7,940; R. B. S. Washburn 7,885; Willis 7.770; Church 7.440; Higgins 7,-380; Lillibridge 7.190; McNavicht &-950; Harwood 6.190; T. G. Washburn

6.015: Lamb 5.640. Standing and scores to date: Higgins 29.305; Pierson 29.290; Sherman 26. 780; Lillibridge 28,550; Church 28,515; Allen 27,995; Willis 27,390; R. B. 8 Washburn 27,230; Harwood 28,460; T. G. Washburn 26,369; Lamb 26,319; Mc-Naught 26,185.

GRANTS DIVORCE ON .

WALTER AUWOOD'S PETITION Walter Auwood of Montauk avenue, New London, was granted his divorce from Mary A. Auwood of Parker street on the grounds of adultery in a decison handed down Wednesday by Judge Newell Jennings in the superior court. The case was tried before Judge Jen-nings last week and was contested by Mrs. Auwood.

Love is the real thing until the new-

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Thank-giving Day, 1922. "Offer unto God Thankagiving."
"Giving thanks always for all thing to God and the Father, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."—Pealm 50: 14 phesians 5: 23.

Ther above, O God of love, and Lord of Earth and Heaven, its song we raise, in grateful praise For bountles richly given; Our thanks we bring. Thy praise we sing. This day, in justual offering!

For sm and rair, of goden grain A wondrous harvest bringing: For fruit of field a glarious yield. The earth with joy is singing. Tay praise we sing. Our flunks we bring: O God, accept our offering:

honest toli, on Presion's soil, or clarion cells to duty. leve and life and ease from strife or all this wealth of heauty: In foroir lays Our-thanks we raise: O Lord, accept our hymn of praise

conscience free to worship Thee, sweet consent abiding;
right to do the thing facts frue
Thy great heart confiding;
Our thanks we bring.
The realises sing:
Father, receive our offering!

Thy fear Son Thine only One-Whose life for us was given. Voice we raise in loudest orate or Thee, O. God by Heaven! Ills name we bring (Most, speed thine!) In sacrificial offering.

or knee we bend: The hiereing send.
O Lord, we come appealine!
cotor The mace: recent The face.
While in The presence kneeding.
The thanks we being
The praise we sing.
Lord God, sevent our effecting!
Jende Wilson-Hawell, in Boston Transports.

WE THANK THEE, LORD!

all thy ministries— morning mist and gently falling dew summer rains, for winter for an

For whispering wind and purifying storm.
For the reft clouds that show the tende blue;
For the forked flash and long, tumultuou For latticed splendor of the sex-born

For glauming sands and grantic-fronte-For fixing soume and waves that whis the sides: For rushing gale and for the great, glad-calm; For Might so mighty and for Love s For Mike.

True:

With equal mind,

We thank thee Lord:

—John Oxenham.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

History Lecturer-Can any of you Corpulent Lady-I don't know, or would take some myself.-London Opin

"So you saw the film version of you story. What do you think of it?"
"R's no version; it's a perversion."Boston Transcript Mac-I think I'll have my beauty no Marlon-Take a good, long slee;

dear,-Life. "Do the mosquitoes annoy you?"
"When a bill is presented it always annoys me."-Boston Transcript.

"Your ancestors came over on Mayflower?"
"I'm told so," replied Miss Cayenne o "Poor things. The boat must have beer a crowded to suffocation." — Washington

Star. "Why, what in the world has become of your watch? The one you used to have had a handsome gold case. "I know it did, but circumstances al ter cases."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

First College man—I want you to come to our dance tonight. School 1856—Thanks Clait formal, or shall I wear my own clother—Life

KALEIDOSCOPE

It takes 160 livers to yield-one gallot

Tacoma is to have a separate coun for the trial of women offerders.

Venezuela is one of the few countries of the world where there are no labor

The yearly output of common brief in the United States amounts to more than \$80,000,000. Chicago has the largest system of un derground freight rallways of any city

in the world. The waterfront of Greater New York contains 670 piers for berthing the great ocean ships.

Provincetown and Nantucket, Mass.

have clung to the Pilgrim fathers' plan of having a town orier. Fumes from chemical plants have been one source of many damage suits Chemical engineers today are making many successful experiments which wil-ukimately lead to the elimination of alsuch funes. Smelter fumes are being recovered and made into sulphuric acid One of the industries in connection with the tex trade is the collection of the lead with which tex chests are lined. China has been noted for many centuries for the purity of its lead. There are many uses for it. It is found

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